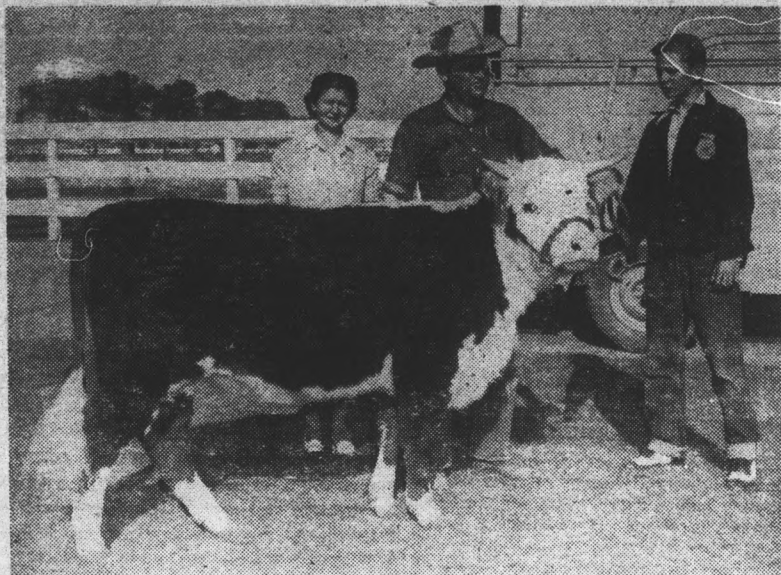


# The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. VI — NO. 51

Published Weekly at Porterville, California Thursday, June 18, 1953



GORDON DEES, right, Agriculture I student at Porterville high school, receives a registered Hereford heifer from Ray and Louise Hutchinson, of the Poplar district, to start the Hutchinson beef project at Porterville high school. Dees will give the first heifer from his project animal back to the agricultural department after which it will be awarded to an outstanding agricultural student to perpetuate the project. (Edwards Studio Photo)

## Ray and Louise Hutchinson Beef Project Is Established For FFA; Heifer To Gordon Dees

A registered Hereford beef project was this week established by Ray and Louise Hutchinson, of the Poplar district, for benefit of Porterville Future Farmers, with Gordon Dees, an Agricultural I student at Porterville high school receiving a project heifer from the Hutchinsons.

Under provisions of the project setup, Dees will return the first suitable heifer calf from his project animal to the Vocational Agricultural department of the high school, from where it, in turn, will be assigned to another agricultural student under the same conditions.

Owner of a project animal also agrees to care for, feed and raise

the animal in accordance with principles of practical beef production; to keep records on the project and to breed the heifer to a good bull.

A project owner must also remain in the Porterville high school district until terms of the project are fulfilled, or return the project animal to the agricultural department.

Dees is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dees, who farm the "Old airport ranch" on 65 highway just south of Porterville. Mr. Hutchinson, who is a member of the Porterville high school board, raises registered Herefords in addition to conducting a general farming operation.

## This Is Really News! Sunnyside School District Announces Reduction In Tax Rate

With general trend in taxes still headed up, board of trustees in the Sunnyside school district this week made news by announcing that tax rate for the coming year will be cut 10 cents from 81 cents to 71 cents.

In commenting on the rate cut, Robert Serbian, Sunnyside school superintendent, said that as a result of funds derived from "Proposition No. 2" teachers have been given an average \$400 raise, that increased ADA is bringing the district more outside funds, consequently, local taxes can be reduced.

The district, Mr. Serbian said, will maintain a reserve fund of

about \$15,000 and will go ahead with improvements that will include planting playground area to grass and putting asphalt tile on two classroom floors during the summer. Money is on hand to pay for these improvements, Mr. Serbian stated.

The Sunnyside district, which has constructed modern facilities during the past several years, has never taxed beyond the maximum rate of 90 cents (this can be increased by a vote of residents of a school district) and building bonds are now being paid off.

Members of the Sunnyside board are: Ralph Terry, Frank Hill, Edwin Knudson, Orion Collins and Charles Todd.

## CATTLE REACTING TO BRUCellosIS TEST MUST BE BRANDED AFTER FIRST OF JULY

A letter "B" brand will be placed on all cattle that react to a brucellosis test after July 1, under provisions of a new bovine brucellosis regulation.

The regulations states that the brand will be placed on "any cattle reacting to a brucellosis test

immediately upon determination of such reaction . . . however, this shall not apply to any cattle that have been officially vaccinated and react to a brucellosis test."

The brand must be placed on the left jaw by owner of the animal. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

## RED CROSS SWIMMING STARTS MONDAY

Red Cross classes in swimming instruction will start next Monday, June 22 at the Green Mill plunge in Porterville, and continue through July 4, under direction of Myron Wilcox, water safety instructor.

Schedule, as announced by Mr. Wilcox, is: Junior and senior life saving, 8:00-9:00 a.m.; swimmers, boys and girls, 9:00-9:30 a.m.; intermediate boys, 9:30-10:00 a.m.; beginners, boys, age 6-8, 10:00-10:30 a.m.; beginners, girls, age 6-8, 10:30-11:00 a.m.; be-

ginners, boys, age 9 and over, 11:00-11:30 a.m.; beginners, girls, age 9 and over, 11:30-12:00 noon; intermediate girls, 12:00-12:30 p.m.

Junior life saving classes are for boys and girls, 12-15 years of age; senior life saving classes are for ages 16-60. Mr. Wilcox urges adults, as well as children, to participate in the Red Cross swimming program. Persons desiring to join classes should sign up at the Red Cross office in Porterville, 409 East Oak street; there is no charge.

## SPRING HARVEST FOR BEETS

A new angle in sugar beet production is being presented in southeastern Tulare county, with the Spreckels Sugar company now contracting sugar beet acreage to be planted during the summer months and harvested in the spring of 1954.

In explaining the new planting schedule, J. G. Maurer, the company's agricultural representative at Bakersfield and a former Porterville man, states that summer planting of beets represents an entirely new cycle for the crop in the southern San Joaquin valley, since general practice has been to plant between December and February and harvest in August and September.

Experiments conducted by the Spreckels company indicate however, that summer planting for harvest the following spring has certain advantages for some growers; a limited water supply can be used effectively and weed problem should be less with summer-planted beets.

Mr. Maurer emphasizes "that this summer program supplements, but does not replace winter plantings of sugar beets. Local growers can choose between two plantings and harvest schedules."

It is also pointed out that this choice permits greater flexibility in establishing acreage history against possible government acreage restrictions in the future.

Possibly 1,500 acres of beets will be planted on the new schedule in the Terra Bella, Woodville and Kern county producing districts this season Mr. Maurer states. Experiments show, he says, that July 15 is the deadline for successful summer planting.

In experiments conducted over the past several seasons, about the same yield and same sugar content can be obtained by summer planting as has been obtained by winter planting, Mr. Maurer says. A four to six ton growth can be expected during the winter and some additional growth in the early spring. Normal cultural practices are used.

Digging of the crop must be done in March or April, Mr. Maurer states, since beets will "bolt" if left in the ground longer. The Spreckels company is now experimenting in an effort to develop a satisfactory seed that will (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

## YMCA SUMMER CAMP SESSIONS START JUNE 29

Summer camp session at Lake Sequoia, sponsored by the Tulare County YMCA will open June 29 with a 10-day period for girls, ages nine to 14 years. Camp registrations are being taken at Gibson's Stationery store in Porterville and at the Jack Deisman shoe store in Strathmore.

Camp director is J. T. Cook; among junior leaders will be Ruth Stover and Gloria Goodson of Porterville. Camp improvements this year include a new shower unit, two new boats, a second fireplace in the dining lounge and a rebuilt and repainted swimming pier and diving raft.

Camp periods for boys have been set up as follows: Twelve to 14 years, July 9-19; nine to 12 years, July 19-29 and July 29-August 8 and nine to 14 years, August 8-18.

## "Pygmalion" Opens Friday In New Theatre

Another milestone in Porterville Barn Theater history will be reached tomorrow, Friday evening, when the new theatre building on Grevilla avenue will be used for the first time for the opening of "Pygmalion," the famous George Bernard Shaw comedy.

The show will be staged in the outdoor amphitheatre, utilizing the new building's stage, which is constructed so that it can be used for both indoor and outdoor shows. The theatre building was constructed as a "community effort" through considerable volunteer work by a number of persons interested in the Barn venture.

For the staging of Pygmalion, Pete Tewksbury, who has guided the Barn theatre group since its formation about five years ago, is acting as director and appearing in the role of Higgins, a famous authority on the English language. Alta Corbin plays the part of Eliza, the flower girl from the slums of London who becomes a fine lady.

Arthur Flint, of Strathmore, will be seen as Pickering, another language authority, while others in the cast include: Norman Parks of Visalia; Mary Bradley of Strathmore; Walt Esslinger, Laverne Johnson, Jessie Burford, Myrna Corbin and Virginia Beatlie, of Porterville.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.; the show will run June 19, 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28. Ticket reservations may be made at Claubes' in Porterville, or by telephoning Porterville 77 or 2319.

## 2,800 Acres Ready To Go In Irrigation District

Approximately 2,800 acres is now listed as probably ready to come into the proposed Upper Tule River Water district, Henry Campbell, engineer and Vandalla district rancher, told a group of 25 farmers at a meeting held last night in the Porterville city hall.

All of the land is located south of the Tule river and east of highway 65 in an area where falling water table is presenting a serious problem to farmers.

Mr. Campbell stated that present plan is to set up a California Water district in order to secure Central Valley project water — some 14,000 acre feet of which has been reserved, according to Mr. Campbell, for the upper Tule river area.

Principal difference between the proposed water district and (Continued on Page 8)

## GORDON SMITH TO SPEAK ON COTTON INSECTS

Gordon L. Smith, entomologist from the university of California, will speak on "Cotton Insects — Harmful and Beneficial," at a meeting of Tulare county cotton growers scheduled for the Sierra Vista school auditorium in Visalia at 1:30 p.m., Friday, June 19.

John E. Swift, entomologist for the Agricultural Extension service, will discuss, "Application of Insecticides." New recommendations for the control of cotton insects will also be distributed and discussed.

All cotton growers are invited to attend the meeting.

## ENGLE BILL FAVORED BY DISTRICT

A resolution backing the Engle bill in the United States House of Representatives was passed Tuesday by directors of the Porterville Irrigation district and a telegram to Washington D. C., so stating, authorized.

The bill makes available interest-free money to finance construction of irrigation facilities within irrigation districts and also places supervision of work thus financed in the hands of the state engineer.

A similar bill has also been placed in the hopper by Congressman Harlan Hagen, and it is expected that a bill with corresponding provisions will be introduced in the United States Senate by Senator William E. Knowland.

Other business of the Porterville Irrigation district Tuesday included a report that a study and survey of the entire Porterville Irrigation district by the engineering firm of Leeds, Hill and Jewett will be completed within the next week or so.

After directors have had a chance to study recommendations of this firm, which will offer a master plan for development of facilities within the district, a member of the firm will meet with district directors to discuss the survey.

## Bid Accepted On Porterville Sewage Plant

Work will start in the near future on a new sewage disposal plant for the City of Porterville, with city councilmen accepting a low bid of \$364,845 from the Fred J. Early Jr. company of Torrance, at a regular meeting Tuesday evening. Nine bids were submitted with a price range of \$110,000.

Low bidder on \$350,000 worth of bonds, voted several months ago, was the American Trust company, and the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles, Blyth & Co., Inc., Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Weeden & Co. and Kaiser & Co. Their interest over a 15-year period in which the bonds will be retired will be \$110,115.

Engineering and supervision costs by Currie Engineering company of San Bernardino, at nine per cent of the low bid figure, will run \$32,836, making total cost of the project, in the final analysis, \$497,796, with \$55,000 of this amount coming from the State of California "Christmas Tree" fund.

Another factor in the city sewage disposal problem is the expansion and in some cases the enlarging of sewage lines to serve city residents and to serve areas that will come into the city in the future.

Following second reading of an ordinance to combine the city offices of collector and treasurer, this matter was referred to an ad-

(Continued on page 8)

## DUCOR 4-H THANKS BUYERS

Members of the Ducor 4-H club, at a recent meeting, passed a resolution thanking all buyers who purchased fat stock at the 1953 Porterville fair. Special thanks went to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dennis for the steer that they donated to the club and which was sold as a benefit for the John Dennis Memorial wing at the Exeter Memorial hospital.



## Woodville News

By Bettie Arborn

Just got word the Melvin Souza's are proud parents of a little boy, born June 8, 1953, weighing 7 lbs., 6 ozs. Yes, his name is Junior.

To Grandma Ashworth, "happy birthday" from your darling grandson, Nickie.

By the way, Velda Dunbar also had a birthday a few weeks ago that came as quite a surprise to Bob. Hu!

The regular meeting of the Woodville chamber of commerce was held Tuesday evening with a large crowd in attendance.

I was quite surprised the other day while listening to the radio to hear the voice of one of our former Woodvillians, Jack Stubbs, who is now announcing. We all

wish you good luck, Jack.

I understand Cecil Hubble, one of our local boys is playing baseball with the Poplar Bums. He's really good too. Last week the Bums played the Farmersville Tigers and won 20-3.

Flora Powers paid our fair community a visit last weekend. Flora was the guest of Troy and Janice Hutchinson.

### CUCUMBER BEETLES

Cucumber beetles are now moving from non-irrigated, dry grass areas into fields and gardens, where they hit such crops as melons, squash, cucumbers and young tomatoes. Five per cent DDT will give control, however, it should not be applied to edibles less than two or three weeks before harvest.

Shipment of California apricots to the fresh fruit market was ahead of last year, as of June 1.

## Green, Chopped Forage Used In County By Beef Cattle Producers

By Robert F. Miller  
Farm Advisor

Feeding beef cattle on green, chopped forage is gaining momentum in Tulare county. While many questions on the economics of this practice remain to be answered, results with this method of feeding appear very promising.

Four distinct types of operations characterize this practice as it relates to beef cattle here in the county. John Guthrie and Roy McCarrell have integrated this method of feeding into their cow and calf operations. They are putting their weaner calves or feeder cattle into their own green chopped feeding lots and are fattening them in this manner. Normally, these cattle would be put on irrigated pasture or placed on native pasture and supplemented.

Guthrie and McCarrell expect this method of feeding to give several advantages over pasturing. They hope that the rate of gain will be substantially greater than that obtained through pasturing and in this way the cattle will be marketed in less time. Also the increased carrying capacity of the ground producing the forage will be of definite benefit. The exact cost of the gain will, of course, provide the final answer but both of these operations are large enough so that this cost should be at a favorable level.

There are several conventional feed lot operators that have also started a green chopped feeding program. The practice originated in this county at the feed lot of Carl Hansen where about half of the ration consists of green chopped alfalfa and the other half consists of a mill mix containing barley, cottonseed meal, molasses, hay and cottonseed hulls. According to Mr. Hansen, rate of gain has been just as good as formerly obtained using a straight mill feed and the cost of this gain has been appreciably less.

The feed lot of Art Shannon is also using green chopped alfalfa on quite a large number of cattle. In this case about one-third of the ration consists of green chopped alfalfa and the remainder of the ration is the mill mix used as a started feed. It contains a small percentage of cottonseed meal along with molasses, cottonseed hulls and hay. This program has been underway only a short time but Clarence Rose, the manager states that results appear good.

The third type of operation seen here in the county is occurring with alfalfa producers. These

men look to this method of feeding strictly as a way to market their hay crop. Jim Hare has started custom feeding cattle and hopes to market over 1000 acres of alfalfa in this manner. Tom Elliot has also set up a custom feeding dry lot and is looking forward to expanding his operation.

There are several advantages that seem to favor this type of operation. Feed is always of top quality since weather damage is not a hazard. Then, too, the fertilizer obtained in the dry lot is of definite benefit to farming operations. The price received for feeding these cattle is based on the price of hay. If these operations work out to advantage there could be others of this type start up.

The fourth type of operation seen is with producers of purebred livestock. Freeland Farnsworth used green chopped alfalfa last year as a supplement to his cow herd running on dry native pasture. He was well satisfied with the results from this practice and has expanded his alfalfa acreage. With this increased acreage he will continue his supplementation program and also plans to put his purebred weaner calves into a dry lot and grow them out on green chopped alfalfa.

Ray Sence, breeder of Charbray and Charollais cattle has put his cow herd into a green chopped lot. This is the first instance here in the county of an operation in which cows and calves will be corralled and the forage brought to them.

## Cattle Reacting

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

mal under supervision of the veterinarian who collected the blood sample; the veterinarian must report completion of the branding to the state department of agriculture within five days.

Cattle reacting to a brucellosis test, except those officially vaccinated, "shall be held on the premises where found and shall be moved only on written permit of the director of agriculture, and then only to an establishment operating under state, state-approved or federal meat inspection."

Under provisions of the regulation, tests for brucellosis of cattle can be made only by licensed veterinarians, or by laboratories approved by the state.

Comment on the brucellosis regulation appears in the column, "The Vet Sez," appearing on page 4.

Publication of California's 1953 hunting regulations is being held up by pending rulings in the state legislature.

## NEW 4-H AWARDS ANNOUNCED IN SPECIAL PROGRAM

By William R. Sallee  
Farm Advisor

California 4-H club members will have several additional chances to go to Chicago next November because of new special award programs recently approved by Wayne F. Weeks, acting director of the University of California Agricultural Extension service.

Tulare County 4-H club members can enter their records into the 1953 approved programs of: Bread demonstration, health improvement, recreation and rural arts, safety, citizenship. These contests are in addition to the others club members have entered during past years.

Winners from Tulare county will match their records with winners from other California counties to name a state winner in each field. In most instances, the state winners will attend the National 4-H Club congress, held annually at the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago.

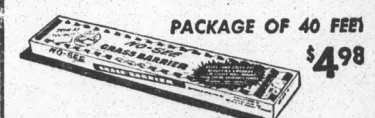
Donors of the recently accepted program are: Bread demonstration, Standard Brands, Inc.; health improvement, Kellogg company; recreation and rural arts, United States Rubber company; safety, general Motors; citizenship, Thos. E. Wilson; and leadership, Edward Foss Wilson.

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Father's Day Is Sunday, June 21st

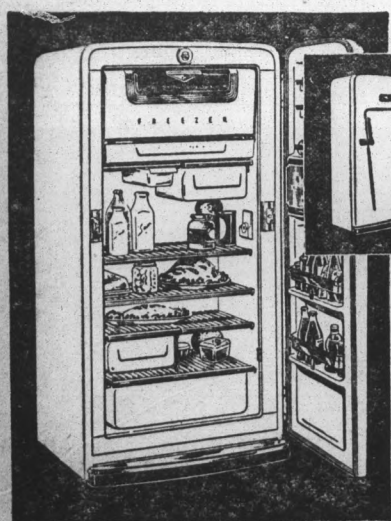
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FATHER'S DAY JUNE 21

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## TULE RIVER GIN PROBABLY LARGEST FARMER-OWNED COTTON COOPERATIVE IN NATION; BUSINESS IS NOW DEBT-FREE

(From Calcot News)

A group of 344 cotton growers in Tulare county are taking justifiable pride these days in the accomplishments of their cooperative gin. They are proud, not alone of the fact that their's is perhaps the largest farmer-owned cotton ginning enterprise in the nation but more important it is all theirs — a million dollar plant, debt free.

Gin President Maurice Henderson, of Porterville, at the conclusion of his report at the gin's annual membership meeting last month presented a \$144,000 check to B. H. Schulte, representing the Berkeley Bank for Cooperatives—payment in full on the remainder of the gin's indebtedness.

Today these growers own four complete and modern gins on 140 acres of land, in three locations in Tulare county. With offices and a seed storage warehouse, the total assets are over one million dollars (\$1,193,832.25 as shown on March 31, 1953 audit report.)

It was a humble beginning for Tule river in 1937 when 37 growers made a down-payment investment of a slim \$8,000.00 to erect a single five-stand gin at Woodville. Only two groups in the San Joaquin valley had made a try at owning their own ginning facilities, one at Wasco, the other at Buttonwillow in 1935 and 1937.

The Tule river growers, as with the other groups who were pioneering the idea in the valley, promised themselves and the

banker to deliver their cotton each season for ginning. They promised to follow up the down-payment with further investment, including their earnings, to acquire full ownership of the gin facilities.

Once under way the ginning cooperative drew the interest of other growers. Tule river grew and more ginning facilities were needed. A second gin went into operation in 1946. In 1951, through the combined grower investment and gin earnings, plus a \$315,000.00 loan, two more gins were erected.

In the past 15 years Tule river has ginned nearly 200,000 bales of cotton. Last season 29,758 bales were packaged on 20 busy stands.

With the last of their "outside" indebtedness paid off this year, there was sufficient funds available to pay for a new office building now under construction and to repay the balance owed growers on retained earnings of the gin for the 1947 and 1948 season. Grower checks totaling some \$58,000.00 were distributed at last month's annual meeting.

Tule River gin members in acquiring full ownership of their gins have paid in a total of \$191,000.00 at the rate of \$1.50 per bale ginned during the past six seasons (\$2.00 last season). In addition they have invested nearly ¼ million dollars of gin earnings during the past four seasons, an average of \$6.00 per bale.

Tule river growers kept their promise to themselves and to their banker. They cooperated and it paid off.

In pointing to their success, the story is not complete without mentioning a man who perhaps played the major role, Louis McCutcheon. His 13 years of patient and capable service as manager came to an end with his death last January.

Roscoe Honeycutt, who has been with the gin for the past eight years, was recently promoted to the manager's position.

Members of the board of directors at Tule river, in addition to Mr. Henderson, are: Neal Lowe, Tulare; Ben Lapadula, Pixley; Tony Simonich, Tulare and Guido Lombardi, Porterville. Mr. Lowe serves on Calcot's board of directors, representing members of the marketing association who gin their cotton at Tule river.

### Employment High

Employment in agriculture in the San Joaquin valley increased slightly this week over the 107,000 workers employed last week, according to O. W. Farney, farm placement supervisor for the department of employment at Fresno.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

## FINS UR EATHERS

By Phil The Forester



With the weather taking a turn in favor of the angler, trout fishing begins to show an improvement with more of those big put and take hatchery rainbow being creel. From Kern county the report is that many limits of trout are being taken in Cedar and Alder creeks, also Poso Creek. Up Tuolumne way, Early Intake is producing some nice trout, especially to the experienced angler.

Round about all over — trout fishing fair in the Southfork of the American river. Many limits from South lake, Inyo county. Best in many years on Lake Pillsbury. Anglers having good luck on Big Bear Lake and in San Francisco, Lake Merced is still offering very good sport.

Many small bass showing up in the San Joaquin river as far as Merced but the fish are mostly on the small side.

Warm water fishing generally has not been outstanding in many areas.

Some nice salmon have been taken from the Smith river near Highway 101 bridge and a good run of these fish are showing up in the south fork of the Trinity river.

Striped bass fishing has been good along the Feather river in Sutter county and the Sutter bypass has been furnishing some excellent catfishing.

In the case of Hume Lake, the attorney general ruled that California Wildlife board funds may be spent to repair the dam if the state first acquires the dam or the land upon which it is situated, "or some interest therein." Quotations mine as this seems to be the solution. Next on the program is for the board and forest service to arrange some lease or use agreement satisfactory to the attorney general. After this, I have no doubt the board will allocate the \$75,000 estimated necessary to make the dam repairs, having attended the board meeting in Sacramento late last week. The question is when, but all concerned realize that too long a delay will not only cause this year's trout fishing to be lost but the next as well.

Abalone and clam diggers will find minus tides for the weekend beginning Saturday, June 27.

If all goes well the Los Banos State Game Refuge will be open to public duck hunting this year. This area, along with the San Luis Wasteways and the Merced National Waterfowl Refuge opening again to public hunting will furnish about 10,000 man shooting days next duck season. But still better news on the Los Banos Refuge are the plans to conduct controlled pheasant hunts for the exclusive use of youngsters and warm water fishing in some 200 acres of refuge water for all.

### Big Trout!

A 24½ inch trout, weighing five and one-quarter pounds was taken by "Cookie" Koch, Bakersfield, a half mile below Kern flat last week. The fish was caught on a salmon egg, although Owen Rutherford, pack station owner, reports that Kern river trout are also hitting flies.

Prospective state apple crop is 68 per cent of a full crop.

## DAIRY PRODUCTS CONTRIBUTE 30 PER CENT OF FOOD AT ONLY 15 PER CENT OF BUDGET

By Clara E. Cowgill  
Home Advisor

Dairy products contribute 30 per cent of the average family's food supply at only 15 per cent of the food budget. This is only one of the reasons that dairy products are being emphasized during June, which is dairy month.

Milk rates as an outstanding source of riboflavin and calcium,

two nutrients which modern diets often lack. In fact, milk serves as the foundation for an adequate diet.

Milk combines with any foods and can be served at every meal. And regardless of how high milk prices may look to housewives who do not recognize its nutritional value, California milk prices are consistently lower than the average for the United States.

### The Farmer And His Goose

The farmer planted cotton in the San Joaquin,  
The cotton was small and the grass was green;  
So he put in an order for one hundred geese —  
And when they came they were three dollars apiece.

Well he gave a sigh for he thought he was healed  
But bless your soul he couldn't keep them in the field;  
So he set right in and built an electric fence  
But he soon found out that a goose just doesn't have any sense.

With 30c cotton and \$20 hay  
He tries everything to make it pay;  
But machinery gets old and soon wears out  
So he has to rely upon a goose's

snout.  
Now with cotton going down  
And dogs on the loose  
What in this wide world  
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# THE OLD DAYS

## PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE

June 8, 1906  
Springville

John McKiernan has rallied from his recent illness and is gaining in health.

Chester Doyle is one of the men retained by the Wishon's, which shows that Chester is a good worker.

F. W. Phariss, aged 78, registered this week to vote at Mt. View, where he has voted for 32 years. He is one of the last pioneers of the Upper Tule.

John C. Hodges went to Mt. View this week to attend his cattle. He says Orange district wants Miss Orpha Ensign to return and teach that school again.

Young George Dillon is back on the road "handling the ribbons" of a lumber team as in days past and looks natural. Wallace McKiernan is going to pinshack also this summer.

Springville last week had a number of "hay field refugees," persons driven from haymaking by torrents of rain. This year of 1906 is a freakish year.

Pearl Webster and his mother are fencing their homestead at Mt. View. Cow feed is worth a

fence anywhere now. Pioneers will tell you how at Mt. View they used to run brush fences around as much of the country as they wanted and no one objected. You sold a home then by simply moving away — no papers drawn.

### Quincy

The big rain which we had last week did much damage to the hay and stopped the work of hay hands for a few days.

The dance given by the Coming Men of America of Earlimart proved a very great success.

John Menne and Anton Wels have lately purchased a new harvester and will have it in running order in about two weeks.

Mrs. J. A. Gilliam, son and daughter, returned from Tulare last week. They are very glad to get back to the country again.

Miss Leona Cord is stopping at the Ben Brawleys near Wheatland, having gone down last week.

R. L. Hockett and Miss Hattie Tyler spent a few days at Hot Springs last week.

### Porterville

Preliminary steps were taken Saturday towards the organization of the Tule River Citrus association by electing the following directors: C. B. Reas, W. P. Putnam, E. A. Miller, S. J. Rolph and W. E. Sprott. The association is composed of citrus growers at Globe, South Tule and Pleasant Valley who were members of the Porterville Citrus association.

In order to better facilitate the handling of the fruit than by hauling it to Porterville to be packed, a packing house will be built about six miles east of Porterville at what is known as McFarland's corner. The new association will be a member of and ship through

## NATIONAL FOREST FIRE SEASON DECLARED AS SUPERVISOR ANNOUNCES REGULATIONS

Period of fire season from June 17 through October 31 has been declared in the Sequoia National forest through Forest Supervisor Eldon E. Ball by the regional forester, with the following restrictions now in effect:

1. All campers in the National forest must secure a free campfire permit which is good for the entire 1953 season in all forests in the state of California.

2. Smoking is prohibited except under the following conditions:

- In improved campgrounds.
- Inside vehicles on roads.
- At places of habitation.
- While stopped, in a cleared or barren area of at least three feet in diameter, provided however that in all instances burning and glowing substances are completely extinguished before being discarded.

3. Throwing or placing a burning cigarette, cigar, match, pipe heel, or fire cracker, or any ignited substance, in any place where it may start a fire, and discharg-

the Tulare County Citrus Fruit Exchange and will handle, during the coming season, about 75 cars.

The recent school census has entitled Porterville to one more school teacher, giving the grammar grade seven teachers. At a meeting of the trustees Tuesday afternoon, in the office of Attorney Murry, the following were the successful applicants for teachers: B. W. Wood, Miss Amy C. Algeo, Miss Grace Betts, Miss Nella Noyes, Miss Gussie Stephens, Miss Edna Truitt and Miss Hazel Watrous.

The grading and asphaltting of Morton street will now be finished. W. J. Prettyman has notified the city trustees that he will agree to have the work done.

J. H. Williams and family left for Tomah, Wisconsin, Wednesday, to be gone three months.

### THE FARM TRIBUNE

June 17, 1949

Affiliation of the San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producer's association with United Cooperatives Inc. was announced this week by C. A. Heffernan, Poultry Producers manager.

Formation of a county water district rather than an irrigation district is now contemplated by the Upper Tule River water users.

A four-classroom unit is nearing completion at Sunnyside school.

Recoiling of all streets in Pixley, Tipton and Earlimart is planned during the 1949-50 fiscal year.

## Carpet Tips

by Mohawk

Select the best grade you can afford. But, remember, different makes of carpets selling at the very same price may vary considerably in quality. It's wise to buy a well-known, reliable brand.

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Porterville

ing any kind of fireworks on any portion of the Sequoia National forest is also prohibited during the fire season.

Supervisor Ball states that recent inspections made of the forest show a high fire hazard exists, especially at the lower elevations, and in the areas of the Lower Kern river, Mt. Breckenridge, Piute and Kiavah mountains. The supervisor requests that the public be exceptionally cautious with fire while traveling and vacationing in the National forest during the fire season, as the least act of carelessness with fire could touch off a major conflagration in the national forests.

## THE

## VET

## SEZ

By Dr. Charles S. Crane

Warm weather is upon us. Warm, did I say? I'm about to melt. The recent siege of cool weather left me ill-prepared for summer. Wonder what it did to the mosquito population and the possibility of an encephalitis outbreak? See where the department of public health has definite proof that the culex mosquito is a carrier of the encephalitis virus. Not THE carrier but A carrier. There may be others, a fairly obvious fact, I thought.

If you have dairy cattle of any sort from one calf on up, I hope you are fully aware of the state regulation pertaining to Bang's disease and the vaccination thereof. A brief rundown.

It has been law for some time that all dairy calves between the ages of six and 12 months be vaccinated against Bang's disease by a licensed veterinarian. Now, a law recently passed, states that after July 1, 1953, all dairy animals that are Bang's tested and show a reaction be branded on the

jaw with the letter "B" by the vet taking the test so that one and all may see that the critters have the disease. These animals, if then sold, are fit only for slaughter.

Not only that, but after July 1, 1956, all dairy animals past 12 months of age, not vaccinated for Bang's disease, as evidenced by the official tattoo in the left ear, cannot be sold for any purpose other than immediate slaughter. See how tough it is? All for a good cause though — trying to stamp out Undulant Fever in man, which is caused by drinking raw milk or eating undercooked meat from an infected animal.

This all leads up to my pitch for the day. Be sure and have your calves vaccinated for Bang's disease when they are between six and 12 months old. Your vet is the only one who can do the job.

You may note that the program and regulations are primarily aimed at the dairy industry. Beef cattle raisers should also take advantage of the vaccination for one big reason as I see it: To put an end to the disease for good. Granted, the incidence of Bang's disease is very low in beef cattle, but why not have complete protection from the thing at no cost, especially if there is a dairy cow or two in your herd.

Exposure to the disease soon brings on an outbreak. The vaccine can be used with no fear of inducing the disease in unvaccinated animals. So if some heifers escape vaccination, or a year or two lapses between vaccinations, you have not opened your herd to the infection.

## "Skin Of Our Teeth"

Tryout readings for the next Porterville Barn theater play, "Skin Of Our Teeth," will be held next Sunday, June 21, at 2:00 p.m., at the new Barn building on Grevilla avenue in Porterville. Parts are open for men, women and children in this show.

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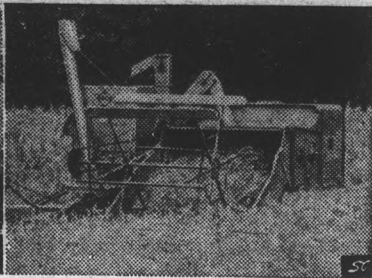
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1953 tractor and 3-bottom plow.

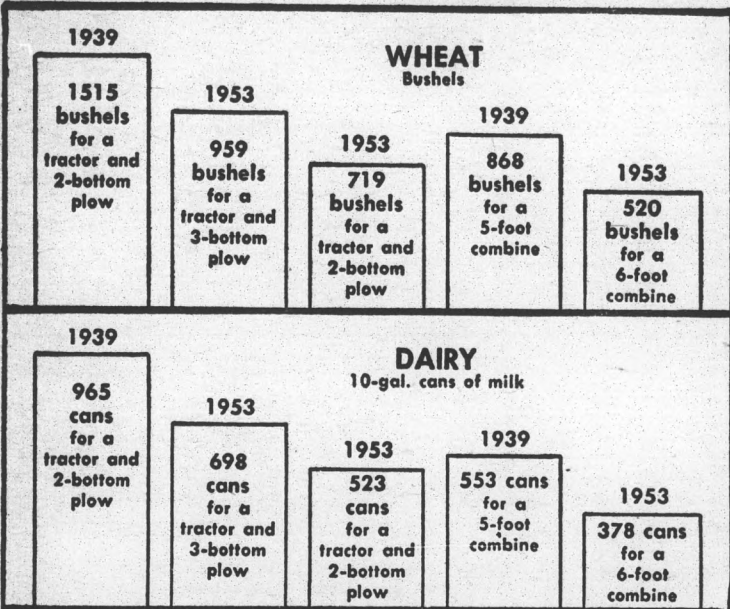


1953 combine with 6-ft. header and hydraulic lift.

### Farm Products Buy More Machinery Than In 1939

Farm commodities are worth more now in terms of machinery for the farm than they were in 1939 according to a survey made by Allis-Chalmers. The tractors and other equipment are greatly improved over 14 years ago, with greater work capacity engineered into them.

Charts shown are based on average prices during the first week of March, 1939 and 1953, using United States Department of Agriculture reported averages, and factory prices of machinery. Tractors, plows, and small combines are used for comparison as being typical machinery examples found most everywhere.



Burmosa and Redheart are two new plum varieties developed at Davis. They are described in a new bulletin that can be obtained from the Tulare county farm advisor. Burmosa plums have been planted quite extensively in Tulare county.

### Students Will Buy Hereford Cattle

Gerald Burns and Ken Shannon, Porterville Future Farmers, with R. L. Hooper, head of the Porterville high school agricultural department, expected to go to the coast this week to purchase registered Hereford heifers for FFA projects. They planned to visit the Harry Parker ranch near San Luis Obispo and the Los Pueblos ranch near Santa Barbara.

**WALNUT APHIDS**  
Walnut aphids can be controlled by Lady Bird beetles, if enough are present in a grove, or by use of nicotine dust, TEPP, and other chemicals.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

### Sermon in Miniature

By Rev. J. L. Horstman  
Pastor, First Church of God  
South F and Walnut, Porterville

#### THE HOME

June 21st is Father's day and our attention once again is focused on this Divine Institution called the home. The family is the very foundation of society and its relationships are sacred. The church and community thrive on secure homes while the devil and sin thrive on insecure homes. The home has been called "America's vanishing institution."

Many homes are merely houses. Just a place to go when there is nowhere else to go. The Christian home is like a ship, it has a rudder and a port in view regardless of the many storms that blow. Wealth and position do not assure happiness. "Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith," (Prov. 15:17). Love assures faithfulness and loyalty to the marriage vows.

It is the duty of the church to help Christianize the home and family life. Then in turn it is the duty and privilege of stable Christian homes to help build the Kingdom of God in the world. In order to do all this we simply must be more evangelistic than we have ever been.

Without Christianity the home tends to drift. If the family forgets God something very important is missing. Whatever affects the home affects the nation. Children need happily married parents. Delinquency flourishes in unhappy homes, growing out of unsatisfied desires and undesirable home life. Children today are the hope of the future. They will be preaching sermons, writing our books and literature, editing our papers and magazines, framing our laws and molding public opinion. Good children are the natural product of good homes.

We can drift into trouble or we can plan for happiness. We should have a family altar or we might have an altered family.

### Grape Leafhoppers Are Developing Later This Year

By Fred L. Jensen  
Farm Advisor

The nymphs of the first brood grape leafhopper are about two weeks behind their normal development. In most years, the earliest hatching nymphs have matured by the first of June, but this year, the first mature leafhoppers will probably not develop until almost the middle of June.

One of the preferred times for control falls at the end of the first brood, when almost all of the nymphs have hatched but before the newly matured adults have laid eggs for the second brood. This is the last time during the season that treatment must be delayed to coincide with the abnormally late leafhopper development.

### Peach Order Now Effective

Marketing order for canning and freezing cling peaches became effective last Tuesday, with the order setting up regulations on surplus control, quality and size standards, stabilization fund to purchase surplus peaches and advertising and sales promotion.

### Orangs Gain

With sales increasing 50 cars over those of the previous week for the week ending June 13, orange prices jumped an average 40 cents a box to an FOB price of \$3.65. Lemon market also gained, with FOB price running \$6.80 per box.

California almonds are reported at 59 per cent of a full crop.

## Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, June 10 — Cattle: Individual choice around 1,100 pound fed steers topped at \$23.70, while a sprinkling of commercial and good grass steers and yearlings sold at \$18.00 to \$20.70, and a liberal supply of cutter and utility steers at \$11.00 to \$17.00, including a couple loads of utility around 1,100 pound holsteins at \$15.40 and \$15.70. Commercial and good grass heifers bulked at \$16.50 to \$20.50, a few cutter and utility selling at \$10.00 to \$16.00. One load of mixed young commercial cows and heifers scored \$16.30, odd head reaching \$16.60, while most commercial cows sold at \$14.50 to \$15.70, utility cows bulking at \$12.50 to \$14.25, most canner and cutter cows selling at \$8.00 to \$12.25, shelly canners down to \$7.00. Most utility and commercial bulls sold at \$15.00 to \$18.00, cutter lightweight bulls down to \$13.00. Good and choice stocker and feeder steers and yearlings around 550 to 1,000 pounds cashed at mostly \$18.00 to \$19.60, also moderate supplies of common and medium grades at \$13.00 to \$17.00. Medium and good yearling stocker and feeder heifers sold at \$14.25 to \$17.50, a few common kind down to \$12.50. Two loads of common stocker cows with calves at side sold at \$92.00 to \$109.00 per pair, a few kind as high as \$152.50 per pair.

Calves: Good and choice vealers were in light supply at \$18.50 to \$22.00, but a liberal supply of good and choice around 300 to 500 pound slaughter calves sold at \$17.50 to \$20.00, a few to \$20.50, utility and commercial grades selling at \$11.50 to \$17.25, culls down to \$10.00. A moderate supply of good and choice stocker and feeder calves, mostly steers

sold at \$18.00 to \$20.00, medium kind down to \$15.50.

At the Visalia Farm Bureau Hog auction, June 8th, marketings included 258 head of hogs, butchers predominating. Trading proved moderately active, butchers selling at 50 to 75 cents lower prices than last week, other classes at around steady prices. Choice 1-2 butchers 180 to 230 pounds bulked at \$25.70 to \$26.40, a few 260 to 300 pound averages selling at \$21.75 to \$24.05. Choice 300 to 400 pound sows sold at \$20.00 to \$21.75, a few 400 to 600 pounds at \$16.10 to \$20.00. Good and choice 60 to 130 pound feeder pigs cashed at \$26.50 to \$36.00.

### ROOTWORM DAMAGE

The leaf feeding damage of the California grape rootworm has been noticed by several Tulare county growers this year. While the population of this insect is not of such proportion to cause economic damage, the work of the insect is obvious in a number of vineyards, says Fred Jensen, farm advisor, University of California.

### Farm Tribune Ads Get Results



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## BARBECUE, ELECTION SET FOR CALCOT MEET

A barbecue at noon and the election of directors at an afternoon business session is planned for the 26th annual meeting of Calcot Ltd., cotton marketing association, at Mooney Grove next Tuesday, June 23. Registration of members and guests will start at 11:00 a.m.

With President Lloyd W. Frick of Arvin presiding at the business meeting, reports on the past season will be presented and program for 1953 outlined. Directors whose terms have expired include Mr. Frick; C. R. Shannon, Tulare; Forrest Howes, Visalia; Ben H. Hayes, Madera; Leland K. Martin, Tulare; Stanley Newton, Stratford and Ed. Neufeld, Wasco.

Some 3,000 invitations have been sent out to cotton growers. Representatives of rail and steamship lines, farm organizations and cotton industry leaders will attend the meeting.

### Farm Tribune Ads Get Results



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## We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT of Schools, J. Post Williams, is using the same tactics this year in an attempt to offset the highly critical report of the 1952 county grand jury report, released a month ago, that he used last year when the 1951 grand jury report was also unfavorable — the issuing of innumerable "news" stories concerning the office of the county superintendent with a definite slant in favor of Mr. Williams. We know of an instance where four stories were telephoned to a daily newspaper in which three of the stories contained the name of J. Post Williams in the lead. A second phone call made a slight correction in one of the stories, yet none of the stories, in the opinion of the news editor, were of such importance that they could not have been mailed in a three-cent envelope. If the stories were phoned to one daily, they were probably phoned to all dailies in the county, which means needless telephone expense plus needless expenditure of time by someone in the office of the county superintendent. It now appears that the time of one man in the office is being pretty well taken up in public relations work for the county superintendent — time that might better be spent in work that is of some value to the schools. . . . We have available at the office of The Farm Tribune copies of reports of both the 1951 and 1952 Tulare county grand juries. We urge that persons who are sincerely interested in the

## Sound Farm Program Is Pledged By Secretary Of Agriculture Benson

"Dwight Eisenhower did not become president and I did not become secretary of agriculture to permit an agricultural depression," Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson recently told the National Conference of Christians and Jews in New York city. He pledged to the farm people of this country that he would do all in his power to develop and maintain a sound economy for agriculture.

Reviewing some fundamentals of spiritual policy on the maintenance of a sound farm economy, Secretary Benson said: "We believe that the development of modern agriculture has placed the family farm in a vulnerable economic position because farm prices and income rise and fall faster than farm costs and other prices in the national economy. Therefore, programs of price support and storage are needed to help assure stability of farm income and prices in the interest of all our people."

"We believe, however, that price

best possible education setup in Tulare county drop in and read these reports.

THE 1,000 or so square feet of garden that we maintain in our back yard does not exactly qualify us as an expert in the growing of vegetables, but it certainly makes experts out of the neighbors. From the vantage point of the backyard fence, our kibitzing friends freely inform us that our small tomato vines aren't doing so well — no top to produce fruit, but there are those who also mention that we can't expect much from our large tomato vines because obviously they are going all to top. Our berry vines should be pruned to the ground, as anyone knows, and our berry vines should be pruned lightly, as anyone knows. Then there is the school of berry experts who believe the vines should never be pruned if you want real flavor. This latter school assumes, of course, that we do not intend to remain permanently in our present home — that we will be ready to move anyway when the berries start in through the doors and windows. All rows should run north and south, any good gardner knows that; all rows should run east and west, any good gardner knows that. (No one has as yet suggested circular rows, but we expect it any day now.) Our onions got too dry, as can be plainly seen, our onions needed more water, as can be plainly seen. Our corn rows are too long; our corn rows should be longer. We made a bad mistake when we used commercial fertilizer — good, old-fashioned barnyard manure is what any garden needs; good, old-fashioned barnyard manure is old-fashioned — commercial fertilizer is what any garden needs. . . . In the interest of peace and harmony in our neighborhood, we accept all advice without question. After all, gardening is wonderful exercise, and vegetables really don't cost much at the grocery store.

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supports not only must provide basic stability for agriculture; they should also contain incentives for progress by encouraging production shifts toward balanced supply in terms of demand by encouraging economic production, and by avoiding excessive surpluses and subsidies." He emphasized that government programs should be used to help achieve broad aims while recognizing that objectives cannot be won by government programs alone.

The secretary also warned against the danger of excess governmental adventures in business, too great centralization of government power, and the undue dependence on public assistance. "The supreme test of any government policy, in agriculture or outside of it," he said, "should be: 'How will it affect the character, morale, and well being of our people.'"

The secretary declared — "Certainly we must start from where we are today and build for a better tomorrow. We must not discard present farm programs until we have developed better ones. But better ones we must develop, if agriculture is to progress and prosper."

## Borchardt Cow Is High For Month

A grade Holstein, owned by H. C. Borchardt, of Alpaugh, was high cow in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association completing a 305-day lactation period in May, with 22,060 pounds of milk and 893.2 pounds of butterfat. Average production of butterfat for milk cows in Tulare county was 32.1 during May, compared to 31.4 during May last year.

"Trailer and Bush Berries in the Home Garden," is a new leaflet that is available through the office of the Tulare county farm advisor.

## Don Hunsaker Elected President Of Ducor 4-H Club

Don Hunsaker was elected president of the Ducor 4-H club at last meeting of the year, June 8; other officers are: Dick Lawrence, vice president; Frank Menne, secretary; Betty Muller, treasurer, and Bob Zimmerman, reporter. Fred Lawrence was chosen as delegate to the 4-H state convention at Davis in August.

Selected to head enterprise clubs were: Herb Zimmerman, sheep; Don Hunsaker, beef; Eddie Lehmon, poultry; John McNabb, gardens; Dick Lawrence, swine, and Linda Menne, rabbits.

The club voted to donate funds to the John Dennis memorial wing of the Exeter Memorial hospital, these funds coming from the sale of a fat steer at the Porterville fair that had been started by the late John Dennis and donated to the club by W. O. Dennis.

Reports were given on the Porterville fair; project books were checked and turned in and a swimming party and watermelon feed was planned for July 24.

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to be known and called  
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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF  
CALIFORNIA, send greetings to:  
BENJAMIN THOMAS,  
to the father and/or mother of the  
above named minor person, and to all  
persons claimed to be the father and/or  
mother of said minor, who is described  
as follows, to-wit:

Linda Gale Thomas, a female minor  
infant, sought to be adopted herein by  
the verified petition of Carl Richard  
Waggle, filed in this court on March  
27, 1953.

You and each of you are hereby cit-  
ed to show cause, if any you have,  
before the above entitled court, within  
ten days after service of this citation  
upon you, if served within the County  
of Tulare, or within thirty days if  
served elsewhere, why the above en-  
titled court should not make and enter  
its judgment, order and decree, per-  
mitting Carl Richard Waggle to com-  
plete the adoption of Linda Gale  
Thomas, with Grace F. Waggle,  
natural mother, retaining her custody  
and control.

Given under my hand and the seal  
of the Superior Court of the State of  
California, in and for the County of  
Tulare, this 18th day of May, 1953.

CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk  
By RUTH E. PYLE, Deputy  
(SEAL)

m21 thru j123

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 12119

In the Superior Court of the State of  
California In and For the  
County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF JOHN WILBUR DENNIS, ALSO  
KNOWN AS JOHN DENNIS AND  
JOHN W. DENNIS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the under-  
signed administrator of the estate of  
said deceased to the creditors of and  
all persons having claims against said  
deceased or against his estate, to file  
them with the necessary vouchers  
within six months after the first pub-  
lication of this notice, in the office of  
the clerk of the above entitled court,  
at his office at the Hall of Justice in  
the City of Visalia, County of Tulare,  
State of California, or to file such  
claims, together with the necessary  
vouchers, within six months after the  
first publication of this notice with the  
said administrator at the office of Bur-  
ford & Hubler, Bank of America Build-  
ing, in the City of Porterville, County  
of Tulare, State of California, which  
said last named office the undersigned  
selects as his place of business in all  
matters connected with the estate of  
said deceased.

WILBUR O. DENNIS,  
Administrator of the estate  
of said deceased.  
BURFORD & HUBLER  
Attorneys for Administrator  
P. O. Box 308  
Porterville, California

Date of First Publication: j4,11,18,25,j12  
June 4, 1953.

### Marketing Order For Dried Figs Before Producers

The state director of agricul-  
ture announced this week that a  
marketing order for dried figs, as  
amended, has been issued for the  
written assent of dried fig pro-  
ducers and processors.

The new order includes the  
basic grading and inspection fea-  
tures and the surplus provisions  
for advertising, sales promotion;  
marketing, production and process-  
ing research; and the development  
of a definite marketing policy  
prior to the establishment of any  
regulations.

The order also provides for an  
advisory board consisting of five  
producers and five processors to  
administer the program. The 10  
members may also nominate an  
eleventh member to act as chair-  
man who may be neither a proces-  
sor nor a producer.

A procedural feature of the new  
marketing order provides that any  
action of the board shall require  
a concurring vote of three pro-  
ducer members and three proces-  
sor members.

The final date for the filing of  
written assents is August 3, how-  
ever, if sufficient number of as-  
sents is received prior to that date,  
the order will be made effective  
at that time.

Early evaluation of the Cali-  
fornia walnut crop indicates a  
yield this year of about 60,000  
tons, a figure below both 1952  
and 1951.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

REV. J. L. HORSTMAN, pastor  
of the First Church of God in  
Porterville, left this week for  
Anderson, Indiana, to attend a  
general ministerial assembly and  
an international camp meeting,  
June 15-21. Some 25,000 persons  
are expected to attend and a goal  
of \$1,000,000 for world service  
work is expected to be raised.  
Filling the Porterville pulpit for  
Rev. Horstman next Sunday will  
be Ted Vallemvois, a ministerial  
student.

LOUIS HOUTS, of the Porter-  
ville Planing mill, has donated an  
L-shaped counter for the office of  
the Porterville chamber of com-  
merce. It was installed last Fri-  
day.

## Specific Army Training Available To Girl Graduates

For the first time, girl high  
school graduates will be eligible  
to enlist for specific Army school-  
ing, according to Sergeant New-  
port, WAC-WAF recruiter at the  
U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force  
Recruiting station in Porterville.

The list of available courses is  
comprised of the following: Cryp-  
tography, dental assistant, dental  
laboratory, finance procedures, in-  
formation and education, machine  
accounting, medical laboratory,  
medical technician, occupational  
therapy, personnel administration,  
personnel management, pharmacy,  
physical therapy, public informa-  
tion, stenography and x-ray.

All those interested in further  
particulars are invited to go to  
the Porterville Post Office to talk  
with Sergeant Newport.

## OPERATION BEWARE

Operation Beware, a command  
post exercise of the Tulare Coun-  
ty Civil Defense and Disaster  
council will be held Saturday  
from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at  
the civic auditorium in Visalia.

BEN H. HAYES, Madera, has  
been reelected president of the  
Agricultural Labor Bureau of the  
San Joaquin valley.

U. S. department of agriculture  
has announced a one-year exten-  
sion of time, through June 30,  
1953, in which farmers may ob-  
tain Commodity Credit Corpora-  
tion loans to finance construction  
or to buy new farm storage facili-  
ties for grains and other storable  
crops.

Plum crop in California is esti-  
mated at 87,000 tons, compared to  
53,000 tons last year.

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## The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California  
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John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

### CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BARN

We here with extend our congratulations to Pete Tewksbury, and several hundred other residents of Porterville and Tulare county, upon the opening, tomorrow evening, of the new Barn Theater building on Grevilla avenue in Porterville.

This building — the permanent location of the Barn, has been constructed by persons interested in community theatre, who have given time and materials, and who have made necessary money available. It is indeed an accomplishment for the Barn group to secure a theatre of its own, after having used an actual barn, a converted turkey shed and the Porterville Green Mill pavilion as theatres during five years or so of operations.

The Barn is not a "highbrow" institution. It is providing a commendable recreation outlet for many persons in Tulare county; it has brought many people to Porterville as actors, stage hands and spectators; it has brought considerable publicity to this area, through its local work, its touring companies and its two summers of operation in Yosemite valley; it has certainly been a factor in the development of personality in youngsters and oldsters who have participated in one or more of the various phases of its operation.

Its patrons include professional men and women, business people, teachers, farmers, school children — people from practically every walk of life. Its stage presentations have generally been on a professional level.

So we extend our congratulations to those individuals who make the Barn possible. And as a sidelight, we might mention that those of you who have not attended a Barn play might get a very pleasant surprise if you gathered up the family and dropped in at the Barn some summer evening.

### Bid Accepted

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Journal meeting of the council next Tuesday evening. Councilman Sandy Ward stated that he understood that Ethel Bisgaard, city collector, has accepted the position of treasurer "under pressure."

It was after discussion of this charge and general discussion of the advisability of consolidating these two positions that the matter was tabled.

Also to be considered next Tuesday is the type of city audit that the city should have; a possible audit of physical property of the city and a possible survey of procedures and methods used in various departments of the city. Elmo Willeford, of the auditing firm that has conducted the annual city audit for several years, will present recommendations and cost estimates on these various items.

Councilmen attending the Tuesday meeting were: Mayor Lester J. Hamilton, Dr. Edgar Danner, Dr. Philip S. Barber and Mr. Ward.

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### Spring Harvest

(Continued from Page 1)

bring later "bolting," so that beets can be left in the ground until June.

"The new planting schedule is not being generally recommended at this time," Mr. Maurer points out, "but we do believe that it can be used to advantage in the general farming program of many growers."

### 2,800 Acres

(Continued from page 1)

an irrigation district is that in the water district, all property owners vote, regardless of whether or not they are residents, while in an irrigation district, only registered voters can vote.

Proposed boundaries of the district are at present 65 highway, the area of Reid road on the north, a line a mile south of Tea Pot Dome on the south and the Worth area on the east.

Tentative plan of water distribution, as outlined by Mr. Campbell, would be to run a pipeline east from the Friant-Kern canal, south of Tule river. The line would extend to the vicinity of the Bowker ranch and would then extend north, across Tule river, where distribution would be through existing water company facilities, principally the Pioneer ditch.

Water would be taken out of the line as it was pumped toward the higher levels.

Mr. Campbell suggested that representatives of mutual water companies north of Tule river call their directors together and decide how much, if any water, they need and what property is to be taken into the district. It was also suggested that land west of highway 65 might be taken into the proposed district if owners desired.

Mr. Campbell said that sufficient data is not yet available to estimate cost of a distribution system for the proposed district or cost of water. He said however, that district water would not be cheap water.

### Woodville Zoning Ordinance Hearing Is Promised Soon

Tulare county planning commission hearing to consider the matter of "de-zoning" Woodville was promised in the near future by Supervisor Rodgers. L. Moore when the matter was brought before the board of supervisors Tuesday.

Thad Dresser, of Woodville, told the supervisors that 90 per cent of the property owners in Woodville have signed a petition asking for a hearing to do away with zoning.

### Youth Camp Being Considered

Gaylord Hubler, Porterville attorney and member of the Tulare County Probation committee, has been named to a county committee of five members to investigate the feasibility of establishing a California Youth Authority camp for boys in Tulare county.

The group will also consider the problem of juvenile delinquents in the county, since it is probable that Camp Owen, in Kern county, may refuse to accept Tulare county delinquents in the near future.

### Crippled Children Care In County

The Tulare District hospital has now been approved for the long term care of children under the Crippled Children Service program. Two wards have been remodeled in order to comply with the requirements of the Crippled Children services. With this new development, children with orthopedic handicaps can now be hospitalized for treatment in Tulare county. In the past, all such treatment had to be performed in hospitals in Fresno, Los Angeles or in the Bay area.

The Exeter Memorial hospital may also soon have completed the necessary remodeling of one or two of its rooms in order to meet the requirements for approval by the Crippled Children services.

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### OCCUPANT Local



THE PORTERVILLE Civil Air Patrol Squadron No. 62 meets each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Porterville Municipal airport. Interested persons are invited to attend.

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